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Local brewing companies hit with high prices for hops, barley

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

Craft breweries in Mendocino County may be forced to raise prices due to an increase in the price of

hops and barley, two of the main components of beer.

"It's definitely having an effect," said Doug Moody, senior vice president at the North Coast Brewing

Company.

John Kuhry, general manager at Anderson Valley Brewing Company, said malts, which are made from barley, comprise up to 50 percent of the

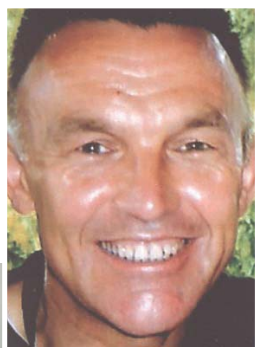
cost of making beer.

Moody and Kuhry both said the price of barley has gone up more than 85 percent in recent months. Moody said the price increase is par-

tially due to American barley producers switching to other crops.

"If you're a farmer growing bar-

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'Hugo's kingdom'

MCSO honors recently deceased inmate services coordinator



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Michelle Boeckx speaks to a gathering of friends and colleagues during a ceremony Friday naming the county's Inmate Services and Programs building after her late husband, Hugo.

'This is a happy day, that we can memorialize such a fine man.'

SHERIFF TOM ALLMAN

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office on Friday dedicated its Inmate Services and Programs building to Inmate Services Coordinator Hugo Boeckx, who died last month from colon cancer.

"This was Hugo's kingdom," said MCSO Jail Commander Tim Pearce.

"This is not a sad day for the Sheriff's Office," said Sheriff Tom Allman. "This is a happy day, that we can memorialize such a fine man."

Boeckx was hired as inmate services coordinator in the 1980s when Jim Tuso was sheriff. Usually, the job went to someone with a social services or treatment background. At the time, Boeckx was working as the jail supervisor.

"We had to bend a few rules to get Hugo into that job," said Under sheriff Gary Hudson. "In fact, we had to rewrite a few rules to get Hugo into that job."

In the end, Tuso said it was Boeckx's relationship with the inmates and his ability to work effectively with them that got him the job.

"He was respected and admired among the inmates," Tuso said.

Hudson said Boeckx took to the job immediately.

"Hugo turned a program that had been languishing into something really special that is recognized throughout the state," Hudson said.

"His work will live on for a long, long time," he said.

Boeckx was central to a number of programs. He helped form the therapeutic drug court program, he brought counselors for drug and alcohol dependency and anger management into the jail, and he started the jail's thriving garden.

"He was a bridge," said Therapeutic Courts Administrator Dianne Marshall.

Marshall said Boeckx believed people needed to be punished for the wrongs they had done, but also believed that, if given the chance, people could change.

"He understood how to be an agent for change," she said.

Public Defender Jeff Thoma, who worked with Boeckx on the drug court, said he remembered Boeckx as "a light."

"He could reach in and make a person better," he said.

Among the accomplishments that Boeckx was most proud of, was the jail's General Education Diploma program.

Tuso said Boeckx would often call him down from the office to show Tuso the wall of pictures, showing all the inmates who had earned their GED while in jail.

"It gave them pride, and it gave us a huge sense of pride," Allman said.

Nancy Primrose worked with Boeckx as the jail's GED and high school diploma instructor. She said Boeckx was always committed and always working.

"Every book he straightened, he was checking for contraband, he was checking the equipment for wear," she said.

Primrose also recalled Boeckx's ability to work with inmates and defuse potential conflicts.

"He always had time," she said.

Tuso said he also remembered the great joy that Boeckx seemed to take in his work.

"You couldn't wipe the smile off his face," he said.

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Forecasters see a wet week ahead

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

Low pressure from the Gulf of Alaska will be bringing rain to Mendocino County as the weather pattern shifts toward more rainy, wintry weather. Forecasters at the National Weather Service in Eureka said Thursday that rain from a weakening weather system is expected to bring showers as early as this morning with a stronger front following right behind it.

"We're having sort of a dying system pushing toward the coast into Saturday morning," said Arlena Moses, meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "That will bring most of the rain. Then an even stronger system is expected to move through Saturday night."

And although Moses said she expected much of the weekend to be a wet affair, she said she didn't expect it to lead to any flooding with less than an inch of rain expected through Sunday.

"In the Ukiah Valley we could see amounts Saturday leading into Sunday night at about half an inch. In coastal regions they could receive one third of an inch. People living in the hills could experience more or less depending on elevation."

Holding true to the warm and wet conditions which epitomize La Niña, a lesser known weather pattern typically following an El Niño year, Moses said that the weekend rains are expected to hold on through much of the week.

Previously, forecasters in Eureka had explained that La Niña, this year's winter-weather wild card, is expected to make it a warm and wet winter, and while that may be the case our location makes it difficult to tell if the rain is caused by La Niña or something else.

"With the region we're in here in Northern California we're kind of in between the Pacific Northwest," Moses said. "We don't always get the strongest signs of La Niña. Right now we're really transitioning into more of a wintry weather pattern, and it makes it difficult to tell. La Niñas do tend to lead to more Pacific storms."

While it's shaping up to be a wet weekend with a potentially wetter week at least the slightly warmer-than-average temperatures are expected to hold out with a slight warm up coming after Thursday.

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Shots a near miss

The Daily Journal

WILLITS — The Willits Police Department is investigating a daylight shooting that occurred in the 100 block of Tuttle Lane Wednesday morning. No one was hurt, but several shots were fired at 19-year-old Juan Lopez at around 11 a.m. Wednesday. Lopez was in his backyard at the time of the shooting. Several rounds hit a nearby abandoned car.

WPD officers interviewed Lopez, who told them he was in the backyard of his East Valley Street home when a vehicle drove up and several people inside the car fired on him before speeding away, according to police reports.

The suspect vehicle was found abandoned hours later. The WPD has impounded the vehicle to perform forensic tests on it. The incident remains under investigation.

Police believe the incident to be gang-related, according to police reports.

Willits bypass to miss new sewer plant

By LINDA WILLIAMS
The Willits News

A modest change in the Willits bypass routing proposed by CalTrans in October appears to minimize its impact on the new sewer plant with the roadway now

crossing over only a small corner of the plant.

The Willits bypass was expected to cross over the middle of the new sewer plant. After the funding for the two-lane bypass was approved in June, CalTrans asked

the city to consider changing the sewer plant design to accommodate the bypass, which could have delayed the new plant and changed the design from gravity flow to requiring an additional pumping station.



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U.S. hikes pressure on Pakistan after Benazir Bhutto detained

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan quickly ended house arrest for opposition leader Benazir Bhutto on Friday as President Gen. Pervez Musharraf came under new U.S. pressure to end a crackdown that Washington fears is hurting the fight against Islamic extremism.

Earlier in the day, police threw up barbed wire around Bhutto's house to keep her from speaking at a rally to protest Musharraf's imposition of emergency rule, and security forces rounded up thousands of her supporters to block any mass demonstrations.

The action was a new blow to hopes the two U.S.-friendly leaders could form an alliance against militants — a rising threat underlined by a suicide bombing in northwest Pakistan that targeted the home of a Cabinet minister, who escaped without injury.

Bhutto twice tried to evade authorities in her car, telling police who surrounded her villa: "Do not raise hands on women. You are Muslims. This is un-Islamic." Officers blocked the former prime minister's way with an armored vehicle. In Rawalpindi, the nearby garrison town where she had hoped to stage the rally, police fired tear gas at hundreds of Bhutto loyalists who staged wildcat protests and hurled stones. More than 100 were arrested.

Some House Democrats express dismay over party's latest anti-war strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rank-and-file Democrats expressed dismay on Friday over their party's latest anti-war strategy, with some members reluctant to vote around Veterans Day to bring troops home. The House was on track to consider legislation next week that would give President Bush \$50 billion for operations for Iraq and Afghanistan, but insist that he begin withdrawing troops.

The measure identifies a goal of ending combat by December 2008, leaving only enough soldiers and Marines behind to fight terrorists, train Iraqi security forces and protect U.S. assets.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi pushed off plans for a Friday vote after caucus members told her late Thursday they weren't sure they would support it. Liberal Democrats said the proposal was too soft, while conservative members told Pelosi they thought it went too far.

"I think the message in the next week ought to be that a heck of a lot of people have been harmed (in combat) and we ought to take care of them," said Rep. Gene Taylor, a conservative Mississippi Democrat who says his constituents mostly support the war.

Army says new disaster-relief helicopter overheats, isn't safe to fly on hot days

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Army is spending \$2.6 billion on hundreds of European-designed helicopters for homeland security and disaster relief that turn out to have a crucial flaw: They aren't safe to fly on hot days, according to an internal report obtained by The Associated Press. While the Army scrambles to fix the problem — adding millions to the taxpayer cost — at least one high-ranking lawmaker is calling for the whole deal to be scrapped.

During flight tests in Southern California in mild, 80-degree weather, cockpit temperatures in the UH-72A Lakota soared above 104, the point at which the Army says the communication, navigation and flight control systems can overheat and shut down.

No cockpit equipment failed during the nearly 23 hours of testing, according to the Pentagon report, prepared in July. But the report concluded that the aircraft "is not effective for use in hot environments." The Army told the AP that to fix the cockpit overheating problem, it will take the highly unusual step of adding air conditioners to many of the 322 helicopters ordered.

House approves bill protecting millions from alternative minimum tax bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats on Friday pushed through an \$80 billion bill to block the spread of a dreaded tax on middle-income people. The White House and Republicans, protesting tax increases in the bill affecting mainly investment fund managers, maintained that it would never become law.

The 216-193 vote to "patch" the alternative minimum tax for a year sends the issue to the Senate, where its prospects are at best uncertain. Not one House Republican voted for it.

What is certain is that if Congress and the White House do not reach a compromise by the end of the year, anywhere from 21 million to 25 million middle-income taxpayers will be hit by the AMT, costing them as much as \$2,000 in extra taxes.

The AMT was created in 1969 to ensure that a very small number of wealthy people could not use tax breaks or deductions to avoid paying any taxes. But it was never indexed for inflation, and every year the AMT draws in more middle-income taxpayers. This year some 4 million people were subject to the tax.

Congress has recently responded with annual fixes or patches to limit those affected by the tax while searching for a way to eliminate it. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., last month outlined a plan to repeal the AMT, at a cost of \$831 billion over 10 years, but acknowledged that action on his proposal is a long way off.

McCain points to Kerik case as reason to question Giuliani's judgment

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Bernard Kerik did an irresponsible job training police in Iraq, presidential contender John McCain said Friday, adding to criticism of Kerik as Rudy Giuliani's former police commissioner surrendered to face charges in New York.

McCain cited Kerik's relationship with his Republican presidential foe as a reason to doubt Giuliani's judgment.

Giuliani's longtime associate, business partner and friend surrendered Friday to face federal corruption charges in New York, where he had been police commissioner when Giuliani was mayor. Kerik was also a failed nominee to head the Homeland Security Department, a post Giuliani recommended him for.

McCain, a Republican senator from Arizona, pointed to Kerik's performance in Iraq, along with complaints about how Giuliani treated first-responders after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, as reasons why the former mayor's presidential campaign should deserve greater scrutiny from voters.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Lonnie Vincent, 54, hometown not listed, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 1200 block of Airport Park Boulevard at 5:11 p.m. Thursday.

ARREST -- A 16-year-old was arrested on suspicion of exhibiting a firearm in a threatening manner and possession of a firearm at an educational institution in the 400 block of South Dora Street at 8:46 a.m. Thursday.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Jimi Axus Suma, 33, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse and a probation violation by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 2:02 p.m. Thursday.

BOOKED -- Michael

Allen King, 52, of Caspar, was booked into jail on suspicion of second-degree burglary and petty theft with priors by the Ukiah Police Department at 8:21 p.m. Thursday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

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RELIGION BRIEFS

First Baptist Church

At First Baptist Church this Sunday morning, Pastor Dennis Beatty will preach on "How To Unify A Body," from Ephesians 4:1-10. All are welcome to join the morning worship hour starting at 10:50 a.m. Earlier, a hymn sing with Gospel VI will be held, from 10:25 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., in the Worship Center.

The next Men's Fellowship event will be breakfast at Jensens' Truck Stop, at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, with Pastor Dennis the featured speaker.

Ukiah United Methodist Church

"Saints" will be the theme for the next three Sundays at the Ukiah United Methodist Church. On Sunday, Nov. 11, Pastor Lisa Warner-Carey will focus on Saint Francis: "Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace". Worship will begin at 10 a.m.

Matt Rothstein will lead the Soul Purpose music. Child care for little ones will be available during the worship service.

Activities during the following week include Bible Study on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The book of Isaiah will be the study topic until Christmas. Midweek Passage on Tuesday will begin with the 5:30 p.m. potluck, followed by worship in the Chapel. Matt Rothstein will lead the music. Planning among church family continues for the Cajun Dinner/Dance on Saturday, Nov. 17. This will be a church event, open to the community, which will help fund the next Katrina Relief Team traveling from Ukiah.

The church is located at 270 North Pine Street. Call 462.3360 or visit UMC's web site at www.ukiahumc.org for more information.

Redwood Valley Community Church

Redwood Valley Community Church invites the community to attend the AWANA grand prix being held today at Deep Valley Christian school, starting at 9:30 a.m. for registration and a pancake breakfast. The racing will begin at 11:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Pastor Kevin McDougall will speak on a sermon entitled, "For Richer or For Poorer" taken from Nehemiah 5:1-13. Services are 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., with nursery and child care provided for both services, as well as during Sunday school. Also on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m., a youth Sunday school is led by Associate Pastor Justin Talso, entitled "Sunday Morning Live... Luke." A light lunch will be served after the late service as part of their weekend-long mission's conference.

The AWANA club has its regular program returns for Pre-K through 6th grade for this last week. This week's theme is "Thank You Night."

Women's ministry bible study occurs on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are always welcome; the group starts with an opening in the social hall. Encounter Junior High Youth group will meet this week, on Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Their study is entitled "Lifestyle: Caffeinated." Senior High Youth group will hear a similar lesson from Pastor Justin on "Play it: operation, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday night; both activities happen in the youth room. A men's bible study occurs every Thursday night at 7 p.m., in the church library classroom. Visitors are welcome to check it out. The new series continues focusing on "issues of today," as well as reading through the Bible in 52 weeks.

The public is invited to stop by and join them for their speedsters' luncheon on Friday, at noon in the social hall.

New Evangelicals leader Anderson seeks to make politics secondary

By PATRICK CONDON

The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. -- When a presidential campaign contacted the Rev. Leith Anderson to ask for a meeting recently, the president of the National Association of Evangelicals said he had a bigger priority that day.

"I had a wedding or a funeral, I can't remember which," Anderson said, sitting in his book-lined office at the suburban Minneapolis megachurch he's led for 31 years. "Anyway, I don't pre-empt a wedding or a funeral for a presidential candidate. Because I'm a pastor."

Indeed, Anderson still leads seven services a weekend at Wooddale Church. But the story of the spurned candidate, whom he declined to name, offers some insight into his vision for the NAE -- an organization that represents 45,000 churches and 30 million members.

"My life is not in Washington," Anderson said. "I am not a politician. What evangelists are about is primarily faith, and not politics."

Anderson, who moved from interim president to president of the NAE in October, brings both his biblical focus and a wide-ranging set of concerns about the environment and human rights to the leadership of the NAE at an unsettled time.

His predecessor, Ted Haggard, resigned last year in a sex-and-drugs scandal.

Meanwhile, evangelicals have been finding it difficult to settle on a Republican presidential candidate who is seen as viable and opposes both abortion and same-sex marriage.

Anderson, 63, is among a group of evangelical leaders who are "just as orthodox in their theology" as leading conservative Christians but think that relating faith to culture is more complex than just a couple of issues, said George Brushaber, president of the evangelical Bethel College near St. Paul.

"He wants the church to be part of the conversation in the public square, and not be owned by any narrow base," said Brushaber, who has known Anderson for several decades.

The NAE has never had aims as explicitly political as other evangelical groups like the Christian Coalition. But it



does have a presence on Capitol Hill and tries to set an agenda for the broader evangelical movement, issuing "Statements of Conscience" to guide the community activism of evangelical congregations around the country.

Prominent evangelical leaders like Pat Robertson and James Dobson became known for their dedication to passing laws cracking down on legalized abortion and same-sex marriage. By contrast, climate change is the policy issue most closely associated with Anderson.

In March, when Anderson was still interim president of the NAE, a group of religious right leaders including Dobson, of Focus on the Family, and Tony Perkins, of the Family Research Council, wrote a letter to NAE leaders demanding that the organization fire its chief Washington lobbyist, Richard Cizik, for waging what they called a "relentless campaign" against global warming. They said it detracted from more pressing moral concerns.

But Anderson stood by Cizik, and in August stepped up his own activism when he joined a delegation of evangelical pastors and scientists on a weeklong trip to Alaska to see firsthand the effects of climate change.

"In terms of social issues, they relate to the sanctity of human life -- before and after birth," Anderson said. "So I would see issues like poverty, or the effects of climate change, as sanctity-of-life issues."

Anderson said concerns about abortion and same-sex marriage would always be important to many evangelicals. But he spoke of both in guarded terms, saying society has reached "something of a stalemate on abortion," and noting that those concerned about the effect of gay marriage on the family structure should be just as focused on divorce and single-parent families.

He said his broadening of priorities comes from increasing diversity among evangelicals, who he said have grown beyond a base of "white suburbanites" to include many blacks and Hispanics.

"In the African-American community, there is a great deal of emphasis on issues of justice and poverty," he said. "In the Hispanic community, there is a high concern over immigration and comprehensive immigration reform."

Anderson's attempt to widen the movement's priorities has raised concern, even inside the NAE. Jerald Walz, an NAE board member and the vice president of the Institute for Religion and Democracy, joined in the criticism of Cizik's global warming activism.

He says now that he's willing to give Anderson a chance, but "at the same time I'm chagrined because if we lessen our emphasis on our main issues that would be unfortunate. Evangelicals have not won the battle on life, and it would be unfortunate to shrink back from that at this point."

Anderson said he is willing to meet with presidential candidates -- assuming there are no weddings or funerals at Wooddale that day. But he shows no concern at the idea that the evangelical movement will be less overtly political.

"I am far more concerned about our spiritual influence rather than our political influence," Anderson said.

Those who know Anderson say he means it.

"In all the years I've known him, I have not once ever known which candidate he voted for in any election," Brushaber said. "He keeps that private."



Faith Directory



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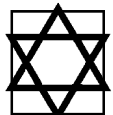
FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ & United Church of Christ): An Open and Affirming Congregation. Sunday worship is 11:00. Adult Bible Study before worship beginning at 9:45. We celebrate Communion at the Lord's Table each Sunday. Our Table is an open table and all are welcome to share with us. 140 N. Spring Street. Pastor Cherie Marckx. Phone: 462-5830. www.firstchristianchurchofukiah.com

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST: Pastor Paul Hawks and his associate Shawn Paris invite you to worship with us Saturday mornings at 1390 Laurel Avenue in Ukiah (462-5455). Sabbath services begin with SonRise Fellowship (8:20 to 9:15 a.m.), followed by Sabbath School (9:30 to 10:50 a.m.) and the main Worship Service (11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.). Services in Spanish, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Welcome.

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UNITED METHODIST: Please join us for worship at 10 am. Childcare and Sunday School every Sunday morning. Weekly activities include: Youth Group, Adult Small Group, outreach and service opportunities, and Bible Study. Call 462-3360 for more information or visit our website: www.ukiahumc.org

UNITY OF UKIAH: Gina Scott, Spiritual Leader; Wednesday meditation 12:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday meditation 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Refreshments to follow. Church is located at 321 N. Bush St.; 462-4061. All events open to everyone!

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Sweet land of liberty



NAT HENTOFF

The education of Michael Mukasey

In a dramatic confrontation during Attorney General nominee Michael Mukasey's confirmation hearings before the senate Judiciary Committee on Oct. 18, Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., asked him: "is waterboarding constitutional?" Responding about a form of interrogation that has been used by the CIA, Mukasey said: "I don't know what is involved in the technique. If waterboarding is torture, torture is not constitutional."

After that testimony, John Hutson, former Judge Advocate General of the Navy, told the New York Sun: "Waterboarding was devised in the Spanish Inquisition. Next to the rack and thumbscrews, it's the most iconic example of torture."

Among others startled by Mukasey's evasiveness, George L. Gordon, a former chief appellate attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Southern District of New York said in an Oct. 20 letter to The New York Times:

"How can the United States hope to regain its position as a respected world leader on the great issues of human rights if its chief law enforcement cannot bring himself to acknowledge the undeniable verity that waterboarding (making a prisoner feel he is imminently about to drown) constitutes torture, applying any conceivable definition of that term?"

During his testimony, Mukasey also said it would be irresponsible of him to comment on any of the "coercive interrogation techniques" (that the president has approved) because he has not been "read in" on them by being allowed to see classified information.

Trying to further the education of our prospective chief law enforcement officer, Lederman suggests he ask FBI Director Robert Mueller to show him the e-mails sent to him by FBI agents in the field "complaining that the CIA-run interrogation program amounted to torture."

A series of these appalled FBI complaints are in a newly published book that Mukasey, members of Congress and Americans concerned with the degrading of our rule of law should read: "Administration of Torture" by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Jameel Jaffer and Amrit Singh (Columbia University Press).

At its core are more than 350 pages selected from thousands of actual government documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act that specifically detail systematic abuses of prisoners, including forms of torture that cannot -- in our law and international treaties -- be described denotatively in another way than some of the "coercive interrogation techniques" of which Mukasey professed ignorance.

Also, "Administration of Torture" prints Final Autopsy Reports from the Office of the Armed Forces Regional Examiner and the allied institute of Pathology. For example, a 52-year-old Iraqi male "found unresponsive ... in isolation at Whitehorse detention facility, Nasiriyah, Iraq. Cause of death: Strangulation. Manner of Death: Homicide." There were extensive head, neck, torso and extremity injuries.

Another autopsy report of an Iraqi death "while in U.S. custody" states the homicide was caused by blunt force injuries and asphyxia.

Other documents that should greatly interest the likely new attorney general verify that prisoners were shackled in extremely painful "stress positions," stripped in freezing cold cells and deprived of human contact for months. Moreover, the records show that the Defense Department authorized the caging of prisoners in cells as small as 3.1 feet by 4 feet by 1-1/2 feet.

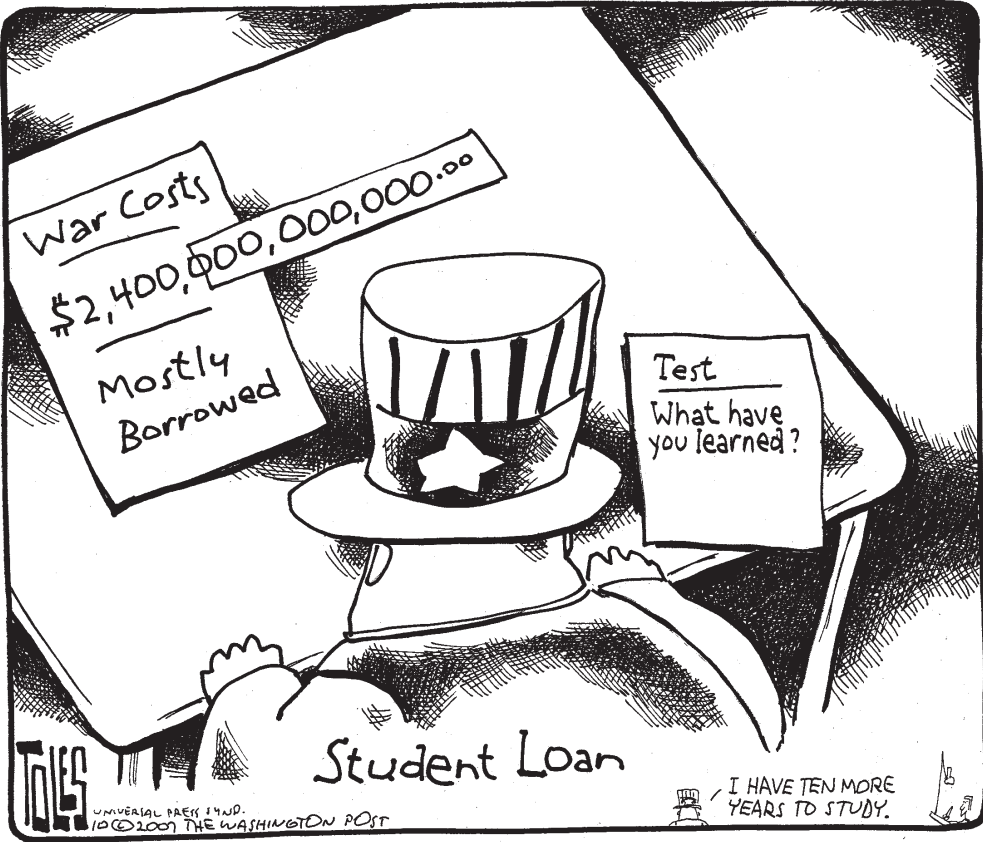
Also, Mukasey will discover that this maltreatment, to use a euphemism, "took place because of (official) policy, not in spite of it - in large part," wrote Jaffer and Singh, "from decisions made by senior officials, both military and civilians. These decisions (going up to the White House) were reaffirmed repeatedly, even in the fact of complaints form law enforcement and military personnel that the policies were illegal and ineffective."

These U.S. government documents from Afghanistan, Iraq and Guantanamo. Future American historians will not flinch from calling them records of war crimes -- not only from soldiers from the field, but all the way up "the chain of command."

Louis Brandeis said: "Courage is the secret of liberty." The Senate Judiciary's confirmation of Michael Mukasey would not be an act of courage. And will any candidate for the presidency read carefully "The Administration of Torture?"

It's also important to remember Mukasey testified that in these circumstances, the president can use his constitutional authority to act outside of laws Congress has passed and he has signed. This is Mukasey's America?

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights.



Letters from our readers

On workplace attitudes

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. SookneMizell's letter in the Sept. 18 issue of the Ukiah Daily Journal. As a lot of folks anxiously await Governor Schwarzenegger's decision, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on Ms. SookneMizell's letter, with specific emphasis toward equality.

When I read her letter to the editor, it seems to me that there is a lot of animosity built up toward her heterosexual counterparts, of which I am one. While I sympathize with the dilemma of same sex families in today's society, I can only hope that all people in professional positions such as Ms. SookneMizell, will remain ethical by not imposing their personal beliefs and opinions to effect their moral obligation toward remaining impartial in the work place. People whom you deal with either directly or indirectly on a daily basis deserve to be treated impartially, and I've yet to see this practiced.

Joseph W. Lopes
Willits

Editor's note: Mr. Lopes sent this letter by email to the Daily Journal. He called us a couple of days later and asked to have it thrown out, which we did. Then, the hard copy of the letter arrived, and, thinking it was another version of the letter, our typesetting department added it to our letters queue. As editor I felt there were some statements that needed to be edited as they seemed to be personal in regard to Ms. SookneMizell. Mr. Lopes has since contacted the Daily Journal to say that without those statements his point about workplace attitudes was lost. We agreed to rerun a new version with edits upon which we both agree. We also added his middle initial which clarifies his identity apart from others with the same name.

An apology owed?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Suzette Cook-Mankins article titled "Being a Photographer Ain't Always Easy" in the October 25,2007 UDJ.

I am a parent in the NBYFC Ukiah Lions organization and have been proud to be a part of this Club. If the story Suzette tells in her article (Challenge number 3) is accurate, I would like to extend my personal apologies for the way she was treated at the Lion's game. I am not a director or a coach, just a parent. (I am not the parent who hired Suzette to come to the game.) Suzette does great work and our community is lucky to have her service available to us.

The attitude she was faced with was uncalled for and mean spirited. (I think I had to deal with that same dad at the gate. He was just as rude to me, and all I was trying to do was pay for my husband to get in.) The Club's reaction to Suzette being there to take pictures is mind-bog-

gling to me and makes absolutely no sense.

Suzette's use of the phrase "volunteer parent" is stretching it. The parents are told they must work at least one hour at the gate during the season. This is not an unreasonable request, but I wouldn't really call it volunteering. I guess there are those out there that think this is too much to ask. The fact that they don't have to pay a cent so their kid can play apparently isn't reason enough to buck up and pitch in. Maybe this dad believes if he is rude enough and mean enough they won't make him do it again. Personally, I think if he wants his kid to be a Ukiah Lion next year, he should have to work an hour every home weekend and be nice about it or he and his kid can pound sand.

As to the Club's stand on whether or not Suzette should be able to take pictures, I am completely confused. It doesn't make any sense. For one thing, we have been with the Lions for 4 years and I didn't know anything about the Club's photographer and the availability of her pictures until this article. (I immediately checked it out.) Do they think Suzette is going to force parents to buy her pictures instead of using the Club's photographer? Am I not allowed to take pictures of anyone else's kid except my own? I appreciate the effort the Club's photographer puts out every weekend, but not only are these pictures not free, there is no guarantee your kid's picture will be taken. For example, my son gets a lot of playing time, on offense and defense. In one game he had almost 30 tackles, 2 sacks, and 3 blocked kicks. There are two pictures of him and neither is of any of the above achievements. That is why I take my own pictures, over 250 of them already this year. Because I want that picture that may capture that one defining moment in my son's football career. (NBYFC may be as far as he goes!) And if I want to pay Suzette to try and capture that one moment for me, I believe the Club is out of line in saying she can't be there, even if she chooses to take pictures of other athletes while there. If there is some other reason Suzette would not be allowed on the field (i.e. liability issues) maybe that could have been explained to her.

The Ukiah Lions Organization accomplishes an amazing feat every year, and the reputation they have is one of sportsmanship and integrity, not just good Pee Wee football. In light of that, I think the Club owes Suzette an apology for the way she was treated, by both the parent and the Club. And we should probably extend that apology to the visiting team as well. (If he was that rude to Suzette and to me, I would bet money he was rude to at least a few of them too.) If it had been a player or a cheerleader, you would demand nothing less.

Dee Pallesen
Redwood Valley

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California focus



TOM ELIAS

End run on LNG

It's been hard times lately for promoters of liquefied natural gas (LNG) receiving terminals along the California coast.

As far back as 1982, a Chumash Indian lawsuit combined with a worldwide glut of natural gas to quash the first proposed LNG project, planned for Pt. Conception in Santa Barbara County. About two years ago, another LNG plant at Humboldt Bay near Eureka died because of strong local opposition.

Then the state Lands Commission shocked the Australian energy firm BHP Billiton by nixing its planned terminal off the southern coast of Ventura County. Meanwhile, the city of Long Beach has intermittently resisted plans for a similar facility in its busy harbor.

And last summer, after the Lands Commission allowed expansion of a pipeline from Mexico to bring some LNG into California from an almost completed plant built by San Diego-based Semptra Energy near Ensenada in Baja California, Lt. Gov. John Garamendi, the commission chairman, said that relatively small amount of LNG ought to be enough to satisfy all potential California needs in the foreseeable future.

So what's an LNG promoter to do? More than \$100 million blown on sheer futility as LNG has gone virtually nowhere in California despite the backing of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, the state Public Utilities Commission and the state Energy Commission. Still the promoters desperately want in on this state's market, where consumer gas prices remain higher than almost anywhere else in North America.

Enter Oregon. Even before their recent setbacks in California, the LNG companies were seeking a backdoor way into the state. These are companies with agreements to drill for natural gas in faraway locales like the Darwin Peninsula of Australia and the waters off some Indonesian islands, supercool it to a sub-freezing liquid and then ship it across the Pacific Ocean to plants where it can be rewarmed to a gaseous state and pumped into existing natural gas pipelines.

So far, promoters like Houston-based NorthernStar Natural Gas and the Canadian Fort Chicago energy firm have made five proposals to build LNG receiving facilities along the picturesque Oregon coast, from the mouth of the Columbia River at Astoria to the waters off the small but lovely town of Coos Bay.

If all were built, they would bring in more than five times the amount of natural gas Oregon can consume anytime in the next 50 years.

Ken Zimmerman, an analyst of resource markets with the Oregon Public Utilities Commission, reported in late summer that three-fourths of the gas coming through any LNG receiving facility in Oregon would likely end up in California.

Garamendi and the California Lands Commission would have no authority to forbid this so long as gas from LNG entered pipelines bringing gas to California at a point outside this state. Only the California Public Utilities Commission could stop it then, and then only on grounds that the LNG would be too expensive. PG&E Corp., owner of California's largest utility, is a partner in one of the proposed spur pipelines that would bring gas from LNG ports to the main line carrying Canadian gas to this state.

For sure, LNG would likely cost more than the conventional gas supplies now coming here from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and the Canadian province of Alberta.

The costs of supercooling gas, building and operating ships to carry it and building the needed receiving and rearming facilities virtually guarantee it will cost more than existing supplies arriving via pipelines.

But the California PUC has been a patsy for LNG promoters for decades, okaying virtually every hair-brained scheme they've proposed. That commission is unlikely to stop anything harmful to consumers.

Still, there's nothing to prevent Californians from campaigning in Oregon against that state's approving any LNG plant. "I'm willing to go anywhere to provide information on LNG issues and share my knowledge with anyone that needs it or wants it," says Garamendi. "It's the role of government to protect consumers from market manipulation. Manipulation definitely might take the form of companies trying to substitute high-priced gas for low-priced gas."

In short, the LNG promoters plainly hope that Oregon officials will be as malleable to their wishes and their financial blandishments as the California PUC has been.

They may be wrong, but if not, maybe Californians like Garamendi can do something about an obvious end run around this state's ability to set its own energy policies.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Annual Adopt-A-Family program gearing up

Project Sanctuary is inviting community members to participate in its annual “Adopt-A-Family” gift-giving program. “Adopt-A-Family” provides an opportunity to “adopt” a family in emotional and financial crisis during the holiday season and provide gifts during a stressful time when resources are scarce. Participants receive some basic information on their adopted family like the gender and ages of the children in the family, sometimes even a wish list is available. The gifts are then brought to Project Sanctuary and dispersed to the adopted family in time for the holidays.

Adopt-A-Family coordinator Porter Dinehart is “...amazed at the generosity of the people who participate in this program. It’s one of the busiest times of the year and one of the most stressful, yet people still come forward year after year to help out. It adds an extra “to-do” to their lists but still they want to participate. I’m so grateful for all they do.”

All giving and receiving is anonymous. Those interested in adopting a family can contact Porter Dinehart or Ana Araiza at 462-9196 or by e-mail at porter@projectsanctuary.org or ana@projectsanctuary.org.

Humane Society of Inland Mendocino County seeking Board of Director members.

The Humane Society of Inland Mendocino County is looking for a few good men and women to recruit as Board of Director members. They welcome all persons to apply for a position on the board who have a passion for animal welfare. They want people with fund-raising and grant writing skills, as well as business expertise.

HSIMC operates an independent, non-profit animal shelter and adoption center in Redwood Valley, which is supported primarily by fund-raising events, grants, donations and volunteers.

Those that would like to be considered as a member of the Board of Directors, can contact HSIMC BOD President, Margaret North, at 467-3624, or attend a Board of Director’s meeting. BOD meetings are open to the public and are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the conference room at Realty World Selzer Realty, 350 E. Gobbi St. in Ukiah.

Because of a holiday scheduling conflict, November’s meeting will be held a week early on Wed., Nov. 14.

Special feline adoption fee rate announced

The Mendocino County Animal Care and Control agency announces that cat and kitten adoption fees will be decreased to \$25 until the end of November. They have many cats looking for a home.

For more information, call 463-4427 for the Ukiah office, or 964-2718 for the Fort Bragg office. The Ukiah office is located at 298 Plant Road, and the Fort Bragg office is located at 19701 Summers Lane.

HazMobile to collect in Ukiah on Saturday

The HazMobile household hazardous waste site will be open in Ukiah Saturday, November 10 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accept dangerous chemicals that can’t go in the trash.

The collection site at 298 Plant Road, located behind the County Animal Shelter, is open every Tuesday throughout the year and the second Saturday of each month. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The HazMobile is free to households but there is a limit of 15 gallons per vehicle per day (or 60 feet of fluorescent tubes). The 15 gallons is measured by the capacity of the containers of hazardous materials. If individuals wish to dispose of more than 15 gallons, they must make a special appointment and a fee will be charged.

Small business waste is also welcome at the collection but an appointment must be made and a fee will be applied per gallon of waste.

When bringing materials to the HazMobile, the public should be careful that items are kept in their original containers (except motor oil which can be consolidated), that nothing is leaking, and that all containers are tied down.

Toxic items like paint, antifreeze, pesticides, herbicides, pool chemicals, gasoline, solvents, acids, bases, toxic cleaners, mercury, household batteries and fluorescent light tubes are accepted by the HazMobile. Explosives and road flares are excluded.

Motor oil, vehicle batteries, computer monitors and televisions can be recycled at the Ukiah Transfer Station, 3151 Taylor Drive, open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The HazMobile is a service of the Mendocino Solid Waste Management Authority. Financial support is provided by the California Integrated Waste Management Board.

Annual pet Christmas photo shoot set for today

The Spay-Neuter Assistance Program will hold their yearly pet (and their families) photos with Santa fund raiser. They will be offering

families the opportunity to have photos taken with their pets in a Christmas scene either with or without Santa. The price will be \$15, which includes at least 4 poses and photos.

SNAP provides financial assistance for spaying and neutering of pets to low income families and rescuers of homeless animals to help prevent animal suffering. SNAP is a non-profit organization and 97 percent of all money raised goes directly to the animals. Since 1991, SNAP has provided financial assistance for over 10,000 surgeries in Mendocino County.

The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 to 3 at Rainbow Ag., 235 E. Perkins in Ukiah. Rainbow is offering a 10 percent discount on purchases that day to anyone having their photo taken.

‘Malbecs, Merlot and Mushrooms’ this weekend

Mendocino Hotel will hold “Malbecs, Merlot and Mushrooms” On Nov. 10 and 11, which will include a forage for mushrooms through nearby Mendocino forests where guests will learn how to identify mushrooms and which ones are safe to eat.

A lunch and seminars on “Life Force; The Healing Power of Mushrooms” and “The Fungi Food Group: Putting Mushrooms on the Menu” will follow, and the day will end with a dinner featuring a variety of mushrooms, paired with Merlot wines from Greenwood Ridge and Malbecs from Yorkville Cellars. Prices are \$28 for the foraging lunch, \$90 for the dinner. For more information, or to reservations, call 937-0511.

Burford & Brown Wines announces: ‘Yappy Hour -- wine tasting with your dog’

On the second Sunday of each month, from 1 to 3 p.m., in downtown Hopland, at The Vintage Marketplace. Treats, prizes, animal art (paintings made by rescued dogs) for sale provided by SNAP of Mendocino County and wine tasting will be available at these events.

The next Yappy Hour is scheduled for Nov. 11. For more information, call the tasting room at 744-8781.

Airport Commission seat applications accepted Nov. 13

The City of Ukiah announces a vacancy for (1) open seat for the Airport Commission. The residency requirement has been expanded from “sphere of influence” to “Mendocino County,” effective Oct. 19. The term of office is for three years. Qualified individuals who would like to make a difference in the Ukiah community and are interested in serving, are encouraged to apply.

Applications are located at the reception counter in the Administrative wing of the Ukiah Civic Center, 300 Seminary Avenue; Individuals may also call the City of Ukiah at 463-6213 for an application to be mailed, faxed, or e-mailed, or they may be downloaded from the web site www.cityofukiah.com. The submittal deadline is noon, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007.

Interviews will be held and appointments considered at the regular City Council meeting scheduled for Nov. 21, 2007.

Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council seeking new members

The next meeting of the Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the South East Room at the Mendocino County Office of Education, 2240 Old River Road, Ukiah. The Council is currently seeking new members to serve two year terms as appointed by either the Board of Supervisors or the Superintendent of Schools.

The Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council provides leadership in identifying child care needs, priorities, and resources. The Council advocates for accessible, affordable, quality child care for all families in the county. The Council promotes collaboration, serves as a convener for policy change and local capacity building, and educates the community about child care issues.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting and may use time set aside on the agenda to address the Council. For more information, call Child Care Planning Council Manager Anne Rosenthal at 467-5143, or visit their web site at http://mcoe.us/d/ch_dev/ccpc.

‘The Art of Grafting’ at Ukiah Garden Club Nov. 14

Antonia Partridge, a Master Gardener from Willits, will be the guest speaker on the “Art of Grafting” at the daytime meeting of the Ukiah Garden Club on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m. at 1203 West Clay St., Ukiah.

Antonia has a degree in horticulture. She is an accomplished speaker on grafting techniques and delights in sharing her knowledge.

Those interested in joining Antonia for lunch preceding the meeting can do so at the Himalayan Cafe, 1639 South State Street, at 11:30 a.m. They request that attendees call Colleen Caldas 462-3151 to make a reservation.

The evening meeting of the Garden Club will be on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at 1203 West Clay Street.

Jim Xerogeanes, Mendocino College Instructor, will be speaking on “Pruning

Lighthouse Singers visit Mendocino Coast Dec. 1



The Lighthouse Singers will be performing on Dec. 1

The Daily Journal

The Point Cabrillo Lighthouse preservation fund will benefit from two concerts performed by the Lighthouse Singers of Marin County Sat., Dec. 1, at Little River Inn’s Abalone Hall. The award winning gospel choir will perform at 4 and 8 p.m.

Community based, the interracial and interfaith Lighthouse Singers have performed in venues as diverse as the Paramount Theater in Oakland, San

Quentin Prison and the International Gospel Music Workshop in Japan. Under the direction of Dr. Helen J.H Stephens, the choir delivers a message that dissolves cultural and racial barriers.

Singing contemporary and traditional black gospel music, the Lighthouse Singers are known for their rich harmonies, driving rhythms and powerful sound.

Tickets are \$20. To reserve yours, call 937-5942.

Basics.” The evening is designed to get gardeners started with those pesky roses, leggy shrubs and out-of-control fruit trees. Jim will be offering a two day Pruning Class in January at Mendocino College for those who want to learn more about pruning.

Sanaz Meshkinpour to speak on Nov. 16 and 17

Sanaz Meshkinpour is an Iranian American activist of Jewish and Muslim parents, living and working in San Francisco.

She serves as Global Exchange’s Middle East Program Coordinator, organizing delegations to Iran, Israel & Palestine, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and Afghanistan.

Meshkinpour holds a bachelor’s degree in Political Science, with an emphasis on Middle East Politics, from UC Berkeley. She has done extensive course work on the history and politics of Iran, the Israel/Palestine conflict, as well as the religious, social and economic dynamics of the region. She has been involved for many years with social justice work, educating the public on Iran, supporting Palestinians in their struggle against Israeli occupation and advocating against US invasions of Afghanistan, Iraq and currently Iran.

She believes that sanctions or military intervention in Iran would bring about dangerous consequences to the Iranian civil society and populace, as well as for ongoing conflicts within the region. She has family in Iran, Israel and the US, and regularly visits friends and family in Iran.

Through her dynamic powerpoint presentation, Meshkinpour weaves critical analysis of the situation with personal stories of her family and travels.

The community is invited to hear this firsthand report on the changing developments in the Middle East and how the public can help prevent an attack on Iran on Friday, Nov. 16, at the Caspar Community Center, and Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Ukiah Civic Center.

The Friday night event will begin with an optional community potluck at 6 p.m., and at 7 p.m. local singer Lavender Grace will perform two songs, followed immediately by Sanaz Meshkinpour’s presentation.

For more information, call Tom Wodetzki at 937-1113.

Cajun dinner, dance at United Methodist Church

A Cajun dinner is planned for Saturday, Nov. 17, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Ukiah United Methodist Church.

Proceeds will support the next Katrina Relief Team traveling from Ukiah. Chefs Peter and Bill Baker say that the menu of old Cajun favorites and new concoctions may include jambalaya, blackened redfish, gumbo, shrimp etouffee, dirty rice, and more. Authentic Cajun music will be provided during dinner, with dancing at 8 p.m. to follow. A silent auction will be held before and during dinner.

Children aged 10 and younger are welcome and are offered a special room of games, movies, and pizza, all overseen by trained child-care attendants. Advance tickets are \$20 for adults, for both dinner and dance and \$10 for children. “Dancing and Dessert” tickets are \$10 in advance. There may be some tickets available at the door; they will cost \$25 for adults, and \$12 for children. The church is located at 270 North Pine Street. For more information, call 462-3360.

First workshop for older Girl Scouts set for Nov. 17

The first older Girl Scout workshop is scheduled for Nov. 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They’re starting the Jewelry badge by making FIMO beads and friendship bracelets. All girls in grades 7 through 12 are invited. The cost will be \$3.50 per girl and a \$10 registration fee to become a Girl Scout. For more information or to sign up, call Samantha at 468-1044.

Mendocino Study Club's 30th annual Country Christmas Bazaar set for Nov. 17

The Mendocino Study Club will hold its 30th annual Country Christmas Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church’s Preston Hall on Main Street in Mendocino. Their doors will open for persons with limited mobility early at 9:30 a.m.

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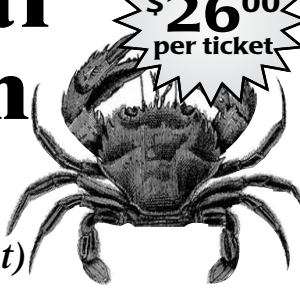
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LOCAL
CALENDAR

This week:

SPOTLIGHT:
• TODAY, Mendocino College football vs. Solano College, 1 p.m.

If the Eagles (4-0 in conference) beat Solano, they will win the Bay Valley Conference Championship and secure a post-season bowl game. The game will be broadcast in conjunction with KMEC 105.1 and Mendocino College with the pregame show starting at Noon.

Mavericks finally hold off Baron's boys for 120-115 victory at Golden State

By GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

OAKLAND — When the NBA's best regular season team beats a winless opponent in November, it's normally not hailed as a huge achievement.

Nothing is normal about the Dallas Mavericks' tortured relationship with the Golden State Warriors, however.

Dirk Nowitzki, Jerry Stackhouse and the Mavericks moved their biggest mental block a few inches Thursday night, fleeing Oakland with a 120-115 victory that provided a bit of hollow revenge for their historic playoff failure last spring.

"It was very important for us at this point in the season, knowing they beat us four or five times last year," said Jason Terry, who had 24 points. "We came in and got the monkey off our back."

Oracle Arena has been a barrel of monkeys in recent years for the Mavericks, who made the worst kind of playoff history in their last visits. Eighth-seeded Golden State beat Dallas three times in Oakland last spring, when the Mavs became the first No. 1 seed to lose a seven-game first-round series.

Dallas also had lost five straight regular season games against Golden State, and the Mavs seemed headed for even more trouble when Baron Davis lined up a straightaway 3-point shot to tie the latest meeting.

Davis, who tormented the Mavericks with incredible postseason play last spring,

NFL | RAIDERS

With Raiders struggling, focus turns to when top pick Russell will play

By JOSH DUBOW
Associated Press

ALAMEDA — The calls for JaMarcus Russell to play have already started from disgruntled Raiders fans. The franchise quarterback said he's ready, and coach Lane Kiffin admits he often thinks about playing the rookie.

The question now is when do the Raiders actually turn their struggling offense over to Russell and begin to see whether they made the right decision by making him the No. 1 pick in

the draft and guaranteeing him at least \$29 million.

"You got to make sure JaMarcus is ready to play," Kiffin said. "This is our franchise, it's the guy you gave a lot of money to, picked first overall. You better make sure you have the right stuff around him, and he's ready to play at the right time and he knows what he's doing."

While Raiders fans have grown tired of watching Josh McCown and Daunte Culpepper struggle to move the offense on a team off to a 2-6 start,

they will have to wait at least a little longer to see Russell.

McCown will start Sunday against Chicago and Culpepper will back him up. But Kiffin said there's a chance Russell would be the second quarterback soon, allowing him to use the rookie for a few drives early in the game if he chooses.

"Whatever he feels is necessary for the team and that's what we're going to go with," Russell said. "Coach, he

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MAVERICKS 120 | WARRIORS 115

Not this time



file photo

Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, last year's MVP, goes up for a lay-in as Golden State's Jason Richardson attempts to defend the shot. Nowitzki had 22 points and 11 rebounds.

scored 15 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter — but his final shot was just short.

"We gave Baron a look like that, and it looked like he was going to get it," said Dirk Nowitzki, whose MVP season ended with a playoff meltdown against Stephen Jackson's defense.

"It was a fun game with a playoff atmosphere in November. We have more of a rivalry with San Antonio or Phoenix, but the way the Warriors have been playing, it can definitely turn into

one."

In the only other NBA games on Thursday, New Jersey beat Washington 87-85 and Chicago defeated Detroit 97-93.

Nowitzki scored eight of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, and Josh Howard had 24 before fouling out. The Mavericks needed strong efforts from every veteran to hang on against an 0-5 Golden State team with 10 players in uniform — but any win over the Warriors a relief.

"If we lose, maybe it's a big deal," said Stackhouse, who hit a key 3-pointer with 37 seconds left. "If we win, I don't know if it's that much of a big deal. With what's gone on over the past year and a half between these teams, any time we meet it's going to be a big game."

Kelenna Azubuike had 27 points and a career-high 11 rebounds for the Warriors, who had a short bench because of injuries and Jackson's suspension.

After Golden State pulled

within one point in the final minute, Stackhouse hit a 3-pointer from the sideline to put the Mavs up 117-113. Davis cut the lead to two points, but Brandon Bass — who wasn't around for last season's defeat — grabbed an offensive rebound amid four Warriors with 8 seconds left.

Stackhouse made just one free throw, giving Golden State a final shot to tie it. But Davis' 3-pointer was short,

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MEDICINE

A view on sports topics outside Mendocino County



By ANTHONY
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The Daily Journal

Vikings
fine Williamson for attending funeral

Troy Williamson, the Minnesota Vikings' third year wide receiver was docked a game check after he missed last week's game against the Chargers.

Based on Williamson's 2007 salary of \$435,000, the fine by the Vikings cost the wideout \$25,588. Williamson has 45 days to appeal the team's decision and has told NFL Players Association officials that he will do so.

The crime here is not that Williamson skipped a game to be with his family in a time of mourning but the fact that the Vikings were too insensitive to honor that and make an exception to a "principle."

Coach Brad Childress addressed the situation following Thursday's practice saying that the situation was based on a "business principle" of the Vikings organization.

"He had a family that he had to see to," Childress said. "We sat down and talked on it before he left. ... He had to do what he had to do. Everybody handles that differently. [Williamson] had to do what his family situation called for."

What that "family situation" happened to be was the death of Williamson's maternal grandmother who helped raise him and whom he was extremely close with.

What that called for was for him to be down in South Carolina longer than anticipated to help arrange the funeral and ensure that family members could arrive in the area in time; one included a marine from overseas.

Apparently it's worth more to the Vikings to uphold a principle while, collecting \$25,588, than it is to maintain good PR within the league and with the fans.

When potential free agents look at the Vikings as a possible future destination, they'll remember how they treated Williamson when he wanted to attend to a situation that is far greater than a game of football.

That isn't something that the team wants to be affiliated with -- at least I would hope not. Especially not after the "love boat" situation...don't worry Minnesota fans I won't delve into that any further.

The fact that this is happening to Williamson is even further disheartening. Here's a kid who's three year career after being drafted in the first round of 2005's draft, has totaled nine catches in six career starts. Not only that, his brother is in the hospital going in and out of a coma for the past two months after a car accident.

He needs to be with his family and it's too bad that he happens to be struggling after having so much promise. You have to believe that the organization would've handled it differently if star rookie Adrian Peterson were in the same situation.

Hopefully the Vikings will save face and do what's right; reverse the fine, refund their wide receiver.

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PAC-10 | SHOWDOWN

Stakes lowered, but passions still high when No. 12 USC visits No. 24 Cal

By GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

BERKELEY — A mere month ago, USC's biannual visit to Berkeley loomed as the biggest thing to hit Strawberry Canyon in several seasons, a possible No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup for college football's biggest prizes and Pac-10 pre-eminence.

Then the Trojans and California began losing at rates neither team had experienced in years, turning Saturday night's showdown into a sideshow — but still something well worth seeing.

"This one really could have been huge," Cal linebacker Zack Follett said, "but it still isn't small."

No. 24 Cal (6-3, 3-3) has dropped three of its last four games, and 12th-ranked Southern California (7-2, 4-2) has two losses in its last five outings. Both schools would need a perfect finish and an Oregon collapse to get back in the Pac-10 title chase, while

Saturday's loser is headed for a minor bowl game and an offseason of wholesale regret.

So maybe it won't be the party of the decade at idyllic Memorial Stadium, but the Golden Bears' meetings with USC are rarely boring.

"Reality says that we haven't played well enough and haven't put ourselves in the position to make this that national game that everyone was talking about weeks ago," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said.

"If we would have played it four weeks ago, it probably would have had a lot more weight, but that's a national thing. It still carries a lot of weight to us and it still, I'm sure, carries a lot of weight to USC."

The last few weeks have been disturbing for fans on both ends of the state who have grown accustomed to success. Cal finally ended its first three-game losing streak under Tedford with a narrow win over

Washington State last week, while USC avoided its first three-loss conference season since Pete Carroll's debut in 2001 by beating Oregon State.

This meeting wasn't quite so mundane in 2003, when the Golden Bears memorably beat USC 34-31 in triple overtime for the Trojans' only loss in a 46-game span. The Trojans are just 7-4 in their last 11 conference games, while Cal has been in a skid ever since beating Oregon in late September.

"We haven't been as sharp through the middle part of the calendar, but we have a chance to finish strong," Carroll said. "It's been a great matchup. We've had interesting games, and we know the crowd is really good. It's a great place to play for them, and a hard one for us."

Though only a handful of Bears remain from that 2003 team, Cal's other players still cite that night as the transformative moment in their pro-

gram's history. Junior linebacker Worrell Williams is among the current underclassmen who chose Cal after watching the Bears' celebration.

"I remember thinking, 'Wow, this is something special, and I want to be a part of that,'" Williams said.

"They've always been the team that's overshadowed us in the Pac-10, so if we want to change that, we've got to start beating them," Follett said. "They've been the face of the Pac-10, and they definitely have more talent than anyone in the Pac-10, but teams with less talent have shown they can be beat."

Both teams' recent losses exposed weaknesses that could be exploited Saturday.

Though USC's defense has shouldered much of the criticism for the Trojans' season, it's actually been a better statistical unit than any of

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Russell

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Complicating matters is that Russell missed all of training camp and the preseason in a contract dispute. He signed with the team three days after the season opener, missing valuable practice time.

"It's just a matter of time before you get in there and have confidence to be yourself," Russell said. "I'm a very competitive guy. I'm pretty sure those guys are well. It's a matter of time before I get out there."

How to handle rookie quarterbacks is an open question. David Carr became the starter in his first game with the expansion Houston Texans in 2002. Carson Palmer didn't even take a single snap as Jon Kitna's backup in Cincinnati the following season. Then again, playing right away didn't hinder Peyton Manning.

Of the 19 quarterbacks taken in the first round this decade before Russell, the average player started six games as a rookie and played in eight. The Raiders are weighing the value of gaining experience against the potential harm of playing Russell before he's ready.

"Just because you play doesn't make you a better player," Kiffin said. "There are guys who can go through really bad experiences and you have to deal with that. ... Now all of a sudden, you got to go rebuild him from a guy who has been successful his whole career playing quarterback. You got to rebuild him from him doubting himself, his self-confidence."

Receiver Ronald Curry said this week it would hard to start a rookie at quarterback when the rest of the offense is struggling as much as Oakland's.

The Raiders are tied for the seventh most sacks allowed and have committed the most

holding and false start penalties in the NFL. While the running game has been solid most of the year, Oakland lacks the game-breaking receivers to take pressure off the quarterback.

"It's easier to step right in if we had this great offense that was scoring, even though you wouldn't be asking for him," Kiffin said. "Then it's easier, it always is. That's the whole thing. A lot of times the guys that get drafted later in the first round do better. Why do they do better? Well they got drafted later and went to a team with better personnel around them."

That's what happened in Pittsburgh to Ben Roethlisberger, who went 13-0 as a rookie starter in 2004 and won the Super Bowl the following year.

Russell didn't get that benefit.

Warriors

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and Devin Harris hit two free throws to finish with 21 points.

While the Mavs spoke of the win's cathartic aspects, the Warriors have bigger problems — their 0-5 start and another night of dismal free throw shooting (16-for-30).

"It's tough, because we're not putting ourselves in position to win the game when we're not making free throws," said Davis, who went 6-for-9. "I'm one of the culprits. We played well enough to win. We just didn't make our free throws."

The Warriors lost their first four games this season while struggling to replace Jason Richardson and Jackson, who was suspended seven games for pleading guilty to a felony charge of criminal recklessness.

Top 25 Fared

- Friday**
1. North Carolina (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Davidson, Wednesday.
 2. UCLA (0-0) vs. Portland State. Next: vs. Youngstown State, Monday.
 3. Memphis (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma or Denver, Thursday.
 4. Kansas (0-0) vs. Louisiana-Monroe. Next: vs. UMKC, Sunday.
 5. Georgetown (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. William & Mary, Saturday.
 6. Louisville (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Hartford, Saturday, Nov. 17.
 7. Tennessee (0-0) vs. Temple. Next: vs. Arkansas-Monticello, Wednesday.
 8. Michigan State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chicago State, Tuesday.
 9. Indiana (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Monday.
 10. Washington State (0-0) vs. Eastern Washington. Next: at Boise State, Tuesday.
 11. Marquette (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. IUPUI, Saturday.
 12. Oregon (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Pepperdine, Saturday.
 13. Duke (1-0) beat North Carolina Central 121-56. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Monday.
 14. Gonzaga (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Montana, Sunday.
 15. Texas (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-San Antonio, Monday.
 16. Texas A&M (0-0) vs. McNeese State. Next: vs. Oral Roberts, Tuesday.
 17. Arizona (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Arizona, Tuesday.
 18. Southern Cal (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mercer, Saturday.
 19. Arkansas (0-0) vs. Wofford. Next: vs. College of Charleston, Thursday.
 20. Kentucky (1-1) did not

SCOREBOARD

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
Philadelphia	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	9	6	0	18	44	36
N.Y. Islanders	8	7	1	17	31	28
Pittsburgh	8	4	0	16	36	37
New Jersey	7	8	1	15	46	48
New York	6	7	2	14	36	45
Northeast Division						
Ottawa	13	2	0	26	51	31
Montreal	9	3	3	21	48	36
Boston	7	6	2	16	34	36
Toronto	6	7	3	15	53	62
Buffalo	6	7	1	13	43	45
Southeast Division						
Carolina	9	4	3	21	59	42
Tampa Bay	7	8	1	15	49	52
Florida	7	9	0	14	42	48
Washington	6	9	1	13	38	43
Atlanta	6	9	0	12	39	58

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division						
Detroit	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Columbus	12	2	1	25	52	33
Chicago	8	4	2	18	38	28
St. Louis	7	7	0	16	44	45
Nashville	7	7	1	15	40	44
St. Louis	7	6	0	14	33	30
Northwest Division						
Colorado	10	5	0	20	50	41
Minnesota	9	4	2	20	41	34
Calgary	6	7	3	15	47	52
Vancouver	7	8	0	14	39	45
Edmonton	5	10	1	11	36	55
Pacific Division						
Dallas	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	7	7	2	16	44	44
Phoenix	7	7	1	15	35	38
Anaheim	6	8	3	15	39	49
Los Angeles	7	7	0	14	40	41
Los Angeles	7	8	0	14	46	47

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay 5, Carolina 1
 New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 1
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Montreal 2, Boston 1
 Washington 4, Ottawa 1
 Phoenix 5, Dallas 2
 Vancouver 3, Calgary 2
Friday's Games
 Toronto 3, Buffalo 0
 Detroit 4, Columbus 1
 Atlanta 4, Florida 1
 St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 San Jose at Anaheim, Late
 Colorado at Vancouver, Late
Saturday's Games
 Montreal at Ottawa, 12 p.m.
 Buffalo at Boston, 4 p.m.
 Carolina at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 4 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Washington, 4 p.m.
 New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
 Columbus at Nashville, 5 p.m.
 Edmonton at Calgary, 7 p.m.
 Phoenix at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Chicago, 4 p.m.
 Minnesota at Colorado, 5 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
Boston	W	L	Pct GB
New Jersey	3	0	1.000 —
New York	4	1	.800 —
Philadelphia	2	1	.667 1
Toronto	2	2	.500 1 1/2
Southeast Division	2	3	.400 2
Central Division			
Orlando	4	1	.800 —
Atlanta	2	2	.500 1 1/2
Charlotte	2	2	.500 1 1/2
Cleveland	0	4	.000 3 1/2
Washington	0	4	.000 3 1/2
West Division			
Detroit	W	L	Pct GB
Indiana	3	1	.750 —
Milwaukee	3	1	.750 —
Cleveland	2	2	.500 1
Chicago	1	4	.200 2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division			
Dallas	W	L	Pct GB
Houston	4	1	.800 —
New Orleans	4	1	.800 —
San Antonio	4	1	.800 —
Memphis	1	2	.333 2
Northwest Division			
Utah	W	L	Pct GB
Denver	3	2	.600 1
Portland	1	3	.250 1 1/2
Minnesota	0	3	.000 2
Seattle	0	5	.000 3 1/2
Pacific Division			
L.A. Clippers	W	L	Pct GB
Phoenix	3	2	.600 1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500 2
Sacramento	3	2	.350 3
Golden State	0	5	.000 4 1/2

Thursday's Games

New Jersey 87, Washington 85
 Chicago 97, Detroit 93
 Dallas 120, Golden State 115
Friday's Games
 Toronto 105, Philadelphia 103
 Charlotte 96, Indiana 87
 Phoenix 106, Miami 101
 Boston 106, Atlanta 83
 Orlando 112, New York 102
 Denver 118, Washington 92
 San Antonio 97, New Orleans 85
 Detroit 103, L.A. Clippers 79
 Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Portland, 10 p.m.
 Utah at Seattle, Late
 Cleveland at Sacramento, Late
 Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, Late
Saturday's Games
 Phoenix at Orlando, 4 p.m.
 Denver at Indiana, 4 p.m.
 Toronto at New Jersey, 4:30 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Utah, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Portland, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Sacramento, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Washington at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
 Miami at New York, 3 p.m.
 Houston at Charlotte, 3 p.m.
 New Orleans at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
 Milwaukee at San Antonio, 5 p.m.
 Detroit at Seattle, 6 p.m.
 Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 6:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with SS Omar Vizquel on a one-year contract.
American Association
ST. JOE BLACKSNAKES—Traded OF Josh Jennings and OF Victor Burgos to Evansville (Frontier) for future considerations. Released LHP Chris Marchiondo, C Carl Johnson and OF Jernyn Mixenheiter.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed S Ray Ventrone to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Placed G Manny Fernandez and F Shawn Thornton on the injured reserve list. Recalled D Matt Hunwick from Providence (AHL).
Edmonton Hockey League
HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Announced Montreal (NHL) has assigned C Garth Murray to the team.
ECAC Hockey
UTAH GRIZZLIES—Announced F Scott Burt have been returned to the team from Bridgeport (AHL).

MLS PLAYOFFS

Conference Semifinals
 (Two-leg Aggregate Score Series)
Eastern Conference
 Chicago 3, D.C. United 2
 Thursday, Oct. 25: Chicago 1, D.C. United 0
 Thursday, Nov. 1: Chicago 2, D.C. United 2, tie
Western Conference
 New England 1, New York 0
 Saturday, Oct. 27: New England 0, New York 0, tie
 Saturday, Nov. 3: New England 1, New York 0

Western Conference
 Kansas City 1, CD Chivas USA 0
 Saturday, Oct. 27: Kansas City 1, CD Chivas USA 0
Eastern Conference
 Saturday, Nov. 3: Kansas City 0, CD Chivas USA 0, tie
Western Conference
 Houston 2, FC Dallas 2
 Houston advances 2-0 in extra time
 Saturday, Oct. 27: FC Dallas 1, Houston 0
 Friday, Nov. 2: Houston 2, FC Dallas 1

Conference Championships
Eastern Conference
 Thursday, Nov. 8: New England 1, Chicago 0
Western Conference
 Saturday, Nov. 10: Kansas City at Houston, 5:30 p.m.

MLS Cup
 At Washington
 Sunday, Nov. 18: Kansas City-Houston winner vs. New England, 9 a.m.

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by Charles M. Schulz



THE BORN LOSER

by Art and Chip Sansom



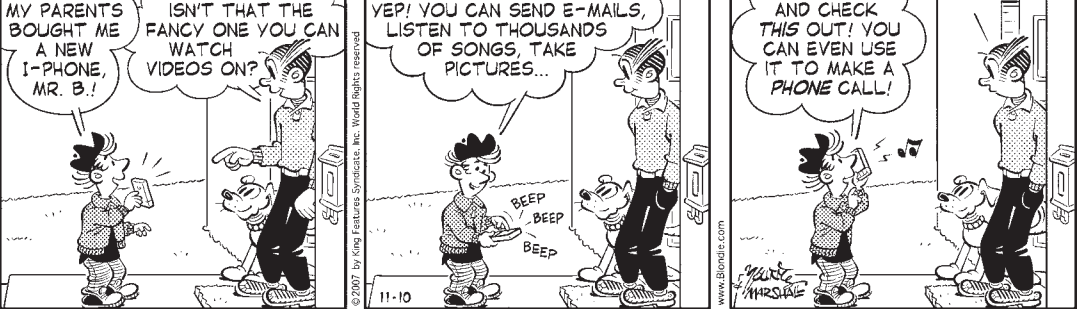
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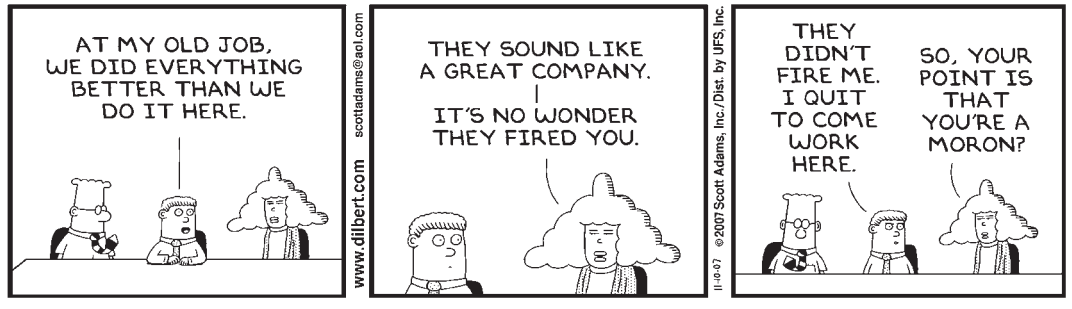
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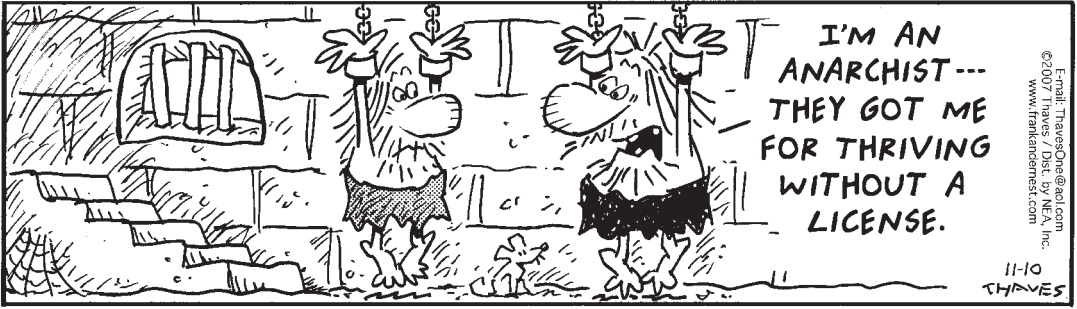
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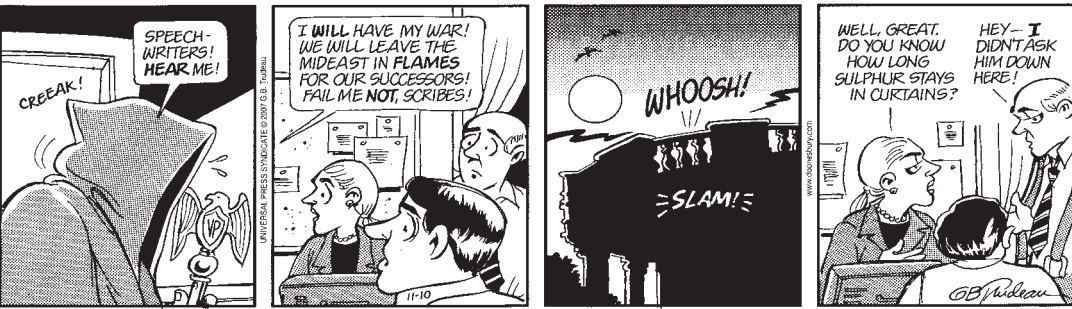
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by Mort Walker



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Datebook: Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007

Today is the 314th day of 2007 and the 49th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1775, the Continental Congress created the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1969, "Sesame Street" premiered on PBS.

In 1977, the first human was conceived through in-vitro fertilization.

In 2001, China was approved for membership in the World Trade Organization.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Martin Luther (1483-1546), leader of the Protestant

Reformation; William Hogarth (1697-1764), painter/engraver; Claude Rains (1889-1967), actor; Ennio Morricone (1928-), composer, is 79; Sinbad (1956-), actor/comedian, is 51; Brittany Murphy (1977-), actress, is 30.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1990, the NBA's Phoenix Suns scored a record 107 first-half points en route to a 173-143 win over the Denver Nuggets.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I cannot and will not recant anything, for to go against conscience is neither right nor safe. Here I stand, I can do no other, so help me God." -- Martin Luther

TODAY'S FACT: The U.S.-China trade deficit is larger than the U.S. deficit with any other country.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Nov. 9) and first quarter (Nov. 17).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007

Even though from time to time a number of factors beyond your control may influence the pace of your progress in the year ahead, you should still be able to achieve many worthwhile objectives -- especially if you

have the patience to flow with the tide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- If you take care of your basic responsibilities first, the powers-that-be won't get too upset if you slow down your efforts later in the day as you tire. If you don't, there could be trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You can expect complications when you blow things out of proportion,

whether or not you knowingly do so. Avoid inclinations to make more out of minor issues than actually exist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- If there is something of a material nature you would like to acquire, chances are it can only be achieved through a logical sequence of steps. Depending on anything less is a wild dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Even though the objectives you establish for yourself are likely to be both realistic and attainable, if you think achieving them is a foregone conclusion, you could end up disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Charity should begin at home or at least within a close

circle of friends. Before handing out your assets to strangers, be certain there isn't someone close to you who needs help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Unless you accept others for who they are, you could delude yourself into believing they are more than what they represent themselves to be. You may be baffled that they don't live up to your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Don't leave a false impression that you're the one who should get full credit for a major achievement. If others played a major role in helping to bring it about, you'll regret it.

GEMINI (May 21-June

20) -- It won't matter that the plan you conceive is a good one if you leave the implementation to those who lack the ability to carry it out. Choose your workers as carefully as you do the design.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You could make a serious mistake if you believe something to be factual, because the information comes from a person you like. Double-check anything important before acting on it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Although partnership arrangements might hold a special appeal, that doesn't necessarily mean teaming up with someone is a good idea. The wrong person may be dead weight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Take care not to get involved in petty politics, especially with friends. Regardless of whose side you're on or whom you endorse, your pals who take the other side won't think kindly of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- During the present cycle, your financial indicators could run from high to low at times. If you're not careful, these negative swings will dominate.

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- 13 Pants purchase
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- 17 Work gang
- 21 Fundamental particle
- 19 Pull the lever
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- 25 Clearings
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- 29 Playing card
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- 34 Pipe
- 36 "You, there!"
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- 42 Glamorous wrap

DOWN

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- 3 OPEC member
- 4 Llama country
- 5 Ancient Greek
- 6 Suit-pocket item
- 7 Help out
- 8 Like some humor
- 9 Be in agreement
- 10 Bakery item
- 11 Type of molding
- 12 Kitten's cry
- 16 Payment option

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DIRECTIONS:

- A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.
- B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.
- C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

-2 A	-3 R	-3 M	72 A
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73 L	78 N	-4 H	76 M

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Learning Challenger
FAMOUS MARYLANDER

47 F	6 A	11 M	40 O
9 U	42 S	37 M	16 A
35 R	14 Y	11 L	44 A
13 N	42 D	45 E	4 R

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.
Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: L equals V

"ME MN EYU NSBRMUP, ASE EYU
PUCSPEUP, JYS YGN IMLUA DN
WPUURSZ SW EYU CPUNN."
- IUAUPGB RSDIRGN ZGOGPEYD

PREVIOUS SOLUTION – “A man that hoards up riches and enjoys them not is like an ass that carries gold and eats thistles.” - Richard Burton

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square,
to form four ordinary words.

STFAF



ODTTI



RE. II. IIN



SEE CIX

A: THE “” 

You may kiss the bride

Oh, what bliss

NO MATTER WHERE
IN THE WORLD,
MARRIAGES ALWAYS
BECOME---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's	Jumbles:	PIVOT	KHAKI	ARCADE	SINGLE
	Answer:	The revelers shunned the teetotaler because he — LACKED "SPIRIT"			

Dear Annie: I worked with a small group of people for many years. We were like family and I truly enjoyed my time there. All of us did things together, went to dinner, movies, took trips and celebrated special occasions at one another's homes. Then, three years ago, I retired. You would think I'd fallen off the face of the earth.

I have made efforts to stay in touch with my ex-co-workers. I've dropped in to visit, sent e-mails, etc. When I see them, they always greet me warmly. They'll say they are planning something and why don't I join them? I say, sure, let me know where and when -- and I never hear from them again. I have even e-mailed to follow up, but no response.

Annie, these are people I worked with for 20 years. Now I am invisible. I can't figure out if I'm doing something wrong or if this is just what happens when you are out of the loop. Do these people know how much it hurts to be ignored like this? Should I just write them off?

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

and get on with my life? -- M.M.

Dear M.M.: Either your co-workers weren't as close as you thought and only maintained the friendship for the sake of office harmony, or more likely, "out of sight, out of mind." Office friendships often don't last beyond the expiration date. The next time you will be in their vicinity, call ahead and ask about meeting for lunch. Then get on with your life.

Dear Annie: My brother says he is on the phone all day at work so he doesn't like to answer his phone at home. When I leave a message, he either doesn't pick it up for days, or he'll call back in two seconds and say, "Did

you call?"

Often the messages I leave require a quick response. I feel this is a control issue on his part. When I mention it, he gets angry. How can I handle this? -- Sister

Dear Sister: This could be passive-aggressive behavior, but if your brother doesn't admit there's a problem, there's not much you can do. You can only control your own response. Would your brother pick up an e-mail? Otherwise, leave him whatever messages you need to, but assume he won't respond in time and work around him. Perhaps if he is left out of enough dinner invitations and family decisions, he'll make a greater effort to stay in touch.

Dear Annie: This past year has been devastating. My husband died after a long illness and I am struggling to go on. Today, I ran into someone my husband and I had known for 20 years. She had ignored his illness and death, yet attempted to hug me and tell me how sorry she is. I was barely holding it together and didn't need to be gushed over in the grocery store by someone who obviously didn't really care.

phone. Say, "I'm thinking of you." Or "This must be so hard for you." "I'm praying for you." Is that so hard? Then, the next time we meet, I'll be more receptive to your "oops, can't avoid it now" greeting.

Yes, I am attending grief sessions. Everyone in the room nods in agreement when someone says, "I haven't heard from people we've known for years, but I've heard from others whom I never expected to hear from." To those who did reach out to me, thank you. I hope you never know this pain. -- A Recent Widow

Dear Widow: We're so sorry for your loss. Many people simply are so uncomfortable dealing with death that they avoid contact of any kind. They don't know what to say or do. It's a poor excuse, however, and we hope those friends will try a little harder.

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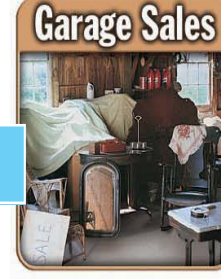
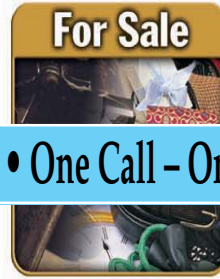
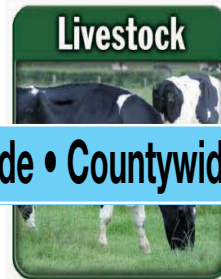
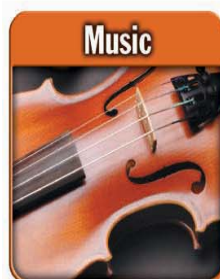
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BROADCAST CHANNELS											
[2]	News	Friends ∩	Friends ∩	Seinfeld ∩	Cops (N)	Cops [E]	America's Most Wanted		News	Sport Wrp	Mad TV (N)
[4]	News (N)	Tech Now	Green Age	Diabetes	Bionic Woman ∩ [E]	Chuck ∩ [E]			Law & Order: SVU		News (N)
[5]	CBS News	News (N)	Without a Trace [E]		CSI: NY ∩ [E]		Criminal Minds ∩ [E]		48 Hours Mystery [E]		News (N)
[6]	(5:00) College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) [E]					Game	Movie				News (N)
[6]	Branson Jubilee ∩		Antiques Roadshow ∩		Romance	Summer	Mystery! ∩ [E] (DVS)			Palaces	Austin City
[8]	Johnny Canales		Memo-Two		Película se Anunciará				Pura Energia		Night Show
[9]	P.O.V. ∩ [E]		Time Goes	Keep Up	Movie: ★★ ★ "Mister Roberts" (1955)			:(05) "The Manchurian Candidate"			
[20]	Green Life	Jim	Cold Squad ∩ [E]		Da Vinci's Inquest	ReGenesis [E]		24 ∩ [E]			Chappelle
[36]	Shield	49ers	TMZ (N) ∩ [E]		Movie: ★★ ★ "The Day After Tomorrow"				Law & Order: SVU		"Holly
[40]	Family Guy	Family Guy	Seinfeld ∩	Raymond	Cops (N)	Cops [E]	America's Most Wanted		News (N) ∩ [E]		Mad TV (N)
[44]	Cold Case ∩ [E]		Two Men	Two Men	King	King	UFC Wired		CSI: Miami ∩ [E]		Cold Case
[50]	Entertainment Tonight		Paid Prog.	Ebert	Movie: ★★ ★ "Dante's Peak" (1997, Action)				Movie: ★★ "Armageddon"		
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	(5:00) Movie: ★★ ★ "Erin Brockovich" (2000)				Movie: ★★ ★ "Bridget Jones's Diary" (2001)				A&E Rocks: Bon Jovi		Simmons
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ★★ "Cool Hand Luke"				Movie: ★★ ★ "Cool Hand Luke" (1967) Paul Newman.				Movie: ★★ ★ "Family Plot"		
COM	(5:00) ★★ "How High"	Scrubz ∩	Scrubz ∩		Movie: ★★ "Trading Places" (1983) Dan Aykroyd.				Movie: "Office Space"		
DISC	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs [E]			Dirty Jobs [E]	Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs			Dirty Jobs
DISN	Montana	Montana	So Raven	Suite Life	Montana	Wizards		Movie: ★★ ★ "Valiant" (2005)		Suite Life	Suite Life
ESPN	College Football				:(4:55) SportsCenter (Live) [E]			College Football Live	SportsCenter (Live) [E]	SportsCtr.	
FAM	(5:30) Movie: ★★ ★ "Love & Basketball" [E]				Movie: ★★ ★ "Love & Basketball" (2000) Sanaa Lathan.				"Remember the Titans"		
FSB	College Football: Big 12	Shark Byte	NHL Hockey	Phoenix Coyotes at San Jose Sharks. (Live)				Football	Top 50		Football
LIFE	(5:00) "Long Lost Son"	Movie: ★★ ★ "Comeback Season" (2006)			Movie: ★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000) [E]						Anatomy
NICK	School	OddParent	OddParent	SpungeBob	[Carly N]	Jordan	Naked	Drake	Home Imp.	Lopez	Fresh Pr.
SCI FI	Movie: "Bats: Human Harvest"	(2007) Premiere.			Movie: ★★ "Pterodactyl" (2005) Coolio. [E]				Movie: "Bats: Human Harvest"		
TBS	(5:35) Movie: ★★ ★ "Shrek"		Grinch		Movie: ★★ ★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)				:(15) Movie: "Herbie: Fully Loaded"		
TNN	(5:00) Movie: "Next of Kin" (1989)	Movie: ★★	"Road House" (1989, Action) [E]		The Ultimate Fighter			TNA Road		TNA	
TNT	(5:30) Movie: ★★ ★ "We Were Soldiers"				Movie: ★★ ★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000)				:(15) Movie: ★★ ★ "Sahara"		
USA	(5:30) Movie: ★★ ★ "Bad Boys II" (2003) [E]				Movie: ★★ ★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002, Suspense) Matt Damon.						Law Cl
WGN	(5:00) ★★ ★ "Dinosaur" [E]	Funniest Home Videos			Scrubz ∩	Reno 911!	Reno 911!	24 ∩ [E]			★★ "The Punisher" ∩
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	5:45 Claus	Movie: ★★ "The Return" (2006)				Movie: ★★ ★ "The Departed" (2006) 'R' [E]				Tell Me You Love Me	
MAX	(5:45) Movie: ★★ ★ ★ "Star Wars" (1977) ∩				Movie: "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"				★★★ "The Last King of Scotland"		
SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★ ★ "The Lost City" (2005)				Dexter A copycat killer.	Penn	Vargas		ShoXC: Elite Challenger Series (ITV)		

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(2)	TBA	Seinfeld (1)	King of Hill	King of Hill	Simpsons	King of Hill	Family Guy	Amr Dad	News	Sport Wrp	See Look	
(4)	(5.15) NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at San Diego				Chargers	Sports	Sports	Wine	Dateline NBC (1)	News (N)	News (N)	
(5)	CBS News	News (N)	60 Minutes (1)	(1)	The Amazing Race 12		Cold Case (1)	(1)	Shark (N)	(1)	News (N)	
(6)	News (N)	Ebert	Funnist Home Videos		Extreme-Home		Desperate Housewives		(.01) Brothers & Sisters	News (N)	News (N)	
(6)	Wineviewer	America	Nature (N) (1)	(DVS)	Nature (N) (1)	(DVS)	Masterpiece Theatre (1)		Windsor Castle	Nature (N)	Nature (N)	
(8)	Película: "Las Braceras" (1981), Lynn May				Película: "La Vida inútil de Pito Pérez" (1943)				Se Presume Inocente	México	México	
(9)	Truly Ca: Our State	Time Goes	Keep Up		Nature (N) (1)	(DVS)	Masterpiece Theatre (1)		Windsor Castle	imagemkr		
(20)	Green Life	My Wife	Sports Bay Area		Movie: "Safe Harbor" (2006) Tracey Gold				Cheaters (N) (1)	Sports	Sports	
(32)	Still Stnd	"70s Show	70s Show		Movie: ★★★★★ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991)				Law & Order: SVU	Frasier (1)	Frasier (1)	
(40)	(5.00) "Dante's Peak	King of Hill	King of Hill		Simpsons	King of Hill	Family Guy	Amr Dad	News (N) (1)	Family Guy	Family Guy	
(44)	Gossip Girl (1)	CW Now	Aliens		CSI: Miami (N) (1)	(1)	Next Top Model		Family Guy	Family Guy	CSI: Miami	
(50)	24 (1)	(1)	Paid Prog.	Raymond	Life: Wild "Darkroom"		CSI: Miami (1)	(1)	Star Trek (1)		Poltergeist	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Cold Case Files (1)		Cold Case Files (1)		The First 48 (1)		The First 48 "Silenced"		The Sopranos (1)	(1)	News (N)	
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ★★★★★ "The Great Raid" (2005)				Movie: ★★★★★ "Platoon" (1986, V/A) Tom Berenger				"Casualties of War"		News (N)	
COM	(5:00) Movie: ★★★★★ "Trading Places" (1983)				Movie: ★★★★★ "Office Space" (1999) (1)				South Park	Silverman	Drawn	
DISC	Man vs. Wild "Sahara"	Bear's Mission Everest			Planet Earth		Planet Earth "Jungles"		Fearless Planet (N)	Earth	Earth	
DISN	Suite Life Suite Life	Montana	Suite Life		Movie: ★★★★★ "The Santa Clause" (1994) PG				So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life	
ESPN	Wm. Basketball	College Football Live			SportsCenter (Live) (1)		SportsCenter (Live) (1)		SportsCenter (Live) (1)		SportsCenter (1)	
FAM	Movie: ★★★★★ "Under the Tuscan Sun" (2003)				Movie: ★★★★★ "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"				Movie: ★★★★★ "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"		News (N)	
FSB	Air Racing (N)	Best Damn 50			PRIDE Fighting		Sport Science		Track	BCS Show	Final Score	
LIFE	★☆☆ "Miri's First Time"	Movie: ★★★★★ "Miss Congeniality"			(2000)		Movie: "It Was One of Us"		(2007) Jordan Ladd		Medium (1)	
NICK	4:40) Movie: ★★★★★ "The Hot Chick" (2006)				Zoeey 101 Unfabulous		Full House Fresh Fr.		Home Imps. Costly	Roseanne	News (N)	
SCI FI	(4:40) Movie: ★★★★★ "10.5" (2004) Kim Delaney				Countdown to Doomsday (1)				Twilight 2	Twilight 2	BeastMstr	
TBS	(4:00) Movie: "Chicken Run" (2006)				Movie: ★★★★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)				(15) Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)		News (N)	
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn			CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI	
TNT	(5:30) Movie: ★★★★★ "Mission: Impossible 2"				Movie: ★★★★★ "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, V/A) Tom Hanks (1)				War	Tom Hanks (1)	"Saving"	
USA	(5:00) ★★★★★ "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003), Tyrese				Movie: ★★★★★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002, Suspense) Matt Damon						Law SVU	
WGN	Shocking Behavior	WGN News	Replay		Scrubs (1)	Corner Gas	Corner Gas	Becker (1)	Funnist Home Videos		Wilkos	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(5:30) "The Sentinel" (1)	(15) Movie: ★★ "The Marine" (2006) (1)					Tell Me You Love Me		Curb	"Because I Said So" (1)	(1)	
MAX	Movie: ★★★★★ "The Untouchables" (1987)				Movie: ★★★★★ "Children of Men" (2006) (1)				Movie: "Night at the Museum" (1)		News (N)	
SHOW	(15) Movie: "American Soldiers" (2005) (1)				Weeds	Weeds	Dexter (TV) (N) (1)	(1)	(9:55) Brotherhood (N)		Dexter (1)	

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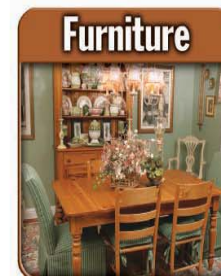
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838-07

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NO.: SCUK CVPB '07-25120

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **TERRENCE A. DIAZ**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: **ALFONSO D. DIAZ** in the Superior Court of California, County of Mendocino.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: **ALFONSO D. DIAZ** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the *Independent Administration of Estates Act*. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action). The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on **NOVEMBER 30, 2007 at 9:30 a.m.** in Dept.: E, located at: **SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MENDOCINO, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482**

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

James A. Thompson
600 Allerton Street, Suite 200
Redwood City, CA 94063
(650) 365-7333

PUBLIC NOTICE

796-07

10-20,27,11-3,10/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0706
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
DEBORAH L. TANNENBAUM MFT
101 W. Church St. Suite 4
Ukiah, CA 95482
Deborah L. Tannenbaum
1125 Helen Ave.
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Oct. 18, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **Oct. 18, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
s/Deborah Tannenbaum
DEBORAH TANNENBAUM

PUBLIC NOTICE

839-07

11-10,17,24,12-1/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0746
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
OFF GRID OFF ROAD LIVING
15971 Tomki Rd., P.O. Box 804
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
Carl Odin Carlson
15971 Tomki Rd.
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
Susan Carol Logsdon
This business is conducted by co-partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Jan. 1, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **Nov. 07, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
s/Carl Odin Carlson
CARL ODIN CARLSON

10 NOTICES

ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE
TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100
#236800809

WANTED
Church Youth Groups to carol at the Pear Tree Center this holiday season.
468-8630

20 PERSONALS

KAIXIO. Ba al dakizu euskaraz? I want to learn Basque. call Mark 877-209-5727 - mm99016@yahoo.com - hablo espanol.

30 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1 yr old female, Australian Shepherd.
Humane Society
485-0123

FOUND: 3 mos old. Lab mix, male.
Humane Society
485-0123



Hi I am Sam. I am a Kelpie. I am home-less. I do not like being at the shelter, so a kind woman is fostering me at her house. I need a home where my talents as a herding dog will be used in agility or on a ranch. I can be met easily by calling Sage at 467-6453

Accounting Assist. Materials - F/T at Hillside Health Ctr. \$10-\$15 DOE+ben. pkg. Fax: 468-793 skennney@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org "Work for Us"

Admin Assist. position. Joy C. Ward CPA office. 216 Mason St. Ukiah. 7-14 hrs/wk. Gen. knowl. in computers. Apply at Office, or fax resume to 707-468-1268, email cheryl@joywardcpa.com

Assistant Housekeeper. 35+ hrs. wk. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. or Sun. \$12/hr. Call 462-6277

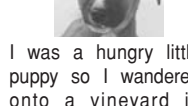
Caregiver needed. Thurs. thru Sun. noon to midnight. Private pay. 485-0864

Case Manager Intensive Services. Coordinator-CPP F/T-Ukiah, CA. Assist/support consumers located in Dev.Centers w/possibility of community placement. Requires B/A +2 yrs. exp. working w/persons w/dev disabilities. Salary range \$3172 to \$4463/month. + exc. bene. Closes 12/7/07. Send resume & letter of int. to H.R. RCRC, 1116 Airport Park Blvd., Ukiah, CA 95482, e-mail HB@redwoodcoastrc.org or fax 707-462-4280

Case Manager: Big Brothers Big Sisters, 20 hrs/wk - partial benefits. Boonville area Salary: \$13.56 /hr (resume required) Responsibilities include: fund-raising, volunteer recruitment, case management. Application: 964-1228 (bbbs@mcn.org) BBBS 498 N. McPherson St., Ft. Bragg. Resume required - email bbbs@mcn.org or mail.

I am an 8 month old female black and white Fox Terrier mix. I was so scared that the people who rescued me had to trap me, as I did not want to come to them. I was captured on the 4700 block of Burke Hill Dr and came to the shelter on 11/5. I sure hope my people find me as my back leg is injured. Please come to the shelter at 298 Plant Rd or call Sage at 467-6453

I was a hungry little puppy so I wandered onto a vineyard in Hopland, on 11/6, hoping workers would share their lunch with me. They were so sad to see me homeless that they brought me to the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd in hopes I might be found or on 11/6 be adopted. I am a 2 month old female Shepherd mix. Call Sage to find out more about me 467-6453



Accountant/ FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority seeks accounting professional to direct financial operations. Prepares extensive financial/budgetary/statistical reports, maintains GL and all subsidiary ledgers, manages payroll, maintains insurance policies, investment accounts & HR files, supervises support staff. Exp. with Quickbooks Pro desired. Salary: \$47,317-\$52,764. Resume receipt deadline 5pm Nov. 14, 2007. Job description avail @ Pinoleville Drive, Ukiah. Mail resumes to NCIHA or submit via Email: ncihatrb@pacific.net or fax: 707-468-5615 Indian preference applies.

Full Time Caregiver, mental health facility. PT Various shifts \$8-\$10/hr. 467-0911

30 LOST & FOUND



I was either hit by a car or fell out of a truck on 11/8 and was found on Vineyard Oaks Dr. in RV. I am being treated at the Ukiah shelter for my injuries, but I really need my humans to come and take me home. I am a male B&W Border Collie Mix. Please come to 298 Plant Rd or call Sage at 467-6453



It was early in the morning on 11/6 and I saw some kids walking to school on Gobbi St. I thought they looked lonesome and could use a nice guy like me to follow them. Well, no school days for me, now I am at the Ukiah shelter at 298 Plant Rd. safe and sound. I am a Border Collie and am just 5 months old. Please call Sage at 467-6453 if you can help me find my way home.

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MECHANIC POSITION
Diesel engine exp. req'd. Welding exp. pref. F/T + benef. Job description & application avail. at 351 Franklin Ave. Willits Or call 707-459-4845

Medical Assist. F/T.
MA Cert. req. for MCHC Hillside Health Center OB exp. Bilingual a+. \$12-\$17 DOE + great ben. pkg. Fax: 468-0793 skennney@mchc.org www.mchcinc.org

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P/T cashier/sales rep. needed to work every other weekend. Fun job with benefits. Winery, sales, restaurant or bar exp. pref. Wine appreciation a must! Will train right person. Don 707-744-1396

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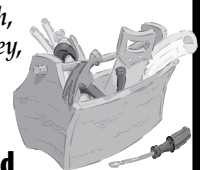
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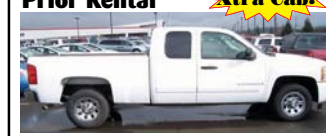
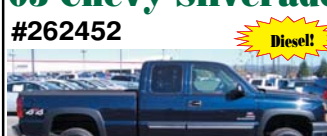
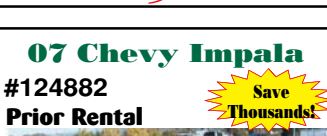
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Laytonville	57/39
Covelo	58/41
Westport	57/47
Fort Bragg	57/48
Elk	55/49
Willits	59/42
UKIAH	62/44
Redwood Valley	60/44
Willows	64/47
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Gualala	58/50
Clearlake	62/45
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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
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Antioch	65/50/pc	66/43/pc	Needles	82/54/s	83/54/pc
Arroyo Grande	67/50/pc	64/40/r	Oakland	63/51/pc	66/45/pc
Atascadero	69/47/pc	65/41/r	Ontario	69/50/pc	67/48/pc
Auburn	65/47/pc	64/43/pc	Orange	69/52/pc	69/48/pc
Barstow	73/50/pc	70/44/pc	Oxnard	65/51/pc	63/49/pc
Big Sur	66/49/pc	62/45/r	Palm Springs	78/56/s	77/55/pc
Bishop	70/34/pc	64/28/sh	Pasadena	69/51/pc	66/52/pc
Blythe	80/51/s	83/55/pc	Pomona	70/50/pc	69/48/pc
Burbank	68/51/pc	66/50/pc	Potter Valley	60/44/r	63/34/pc
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Irvine	68/53/pc	67/53/pc	Santa Monica	66/53/pc	65/52/pc
Hollywood	70/51/pc	66/51/pc	Santa Rosa	62/47/r	69/36/pc
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Mammoth	55/32/pc	46/19/sn	Vallejo	61/51/pc	62/38/pc
Marysville	65/49/r	67/36/pc	Van Nuys	70/51/pc	67/49/pc
Modesto	68/51/pc	66/42/r	Visalia	68/49/pc	65/43/r
Monrovia	69/52/pc	67/50/pc	Willits	59/42/r	61/32/pc
Monterey	64/50/pc	63/43/r	Yosemite Valley	69/35/pc	63/29/r
Morro Bay	62/51/pc	62/44/r	Yreka	54/33/r	51/24/pc

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Stocks skid again; investors on edge

Wachovia takes \$1.1B writedown; worries about the economy persist

By JOE BEL BRUNO
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — Wall Street finished a turbulent week with another huge drop Friday after major banks warned of further losses on their debt portfolios, raising investor concerns that the credit market slump shows no sign of abating. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 220 points.

Bank of America Corp., JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Wachovia Corp. all said the ongoing credit crisis will cause another round of heavy losses during the fourth quarter. Financial institutions took big hits during the last quarter as losses from subprime mortgages hurt their balance sheets, and these three companies were just the latest to report bad news that sent stocks lower.

BofA said continued “market dislocations,” including those related to securities it owns that are backed by loans, will affect its fourth-quarter results. The bank did not provide an estimate of how large the impact will be. JPMorgan said difficult conditions may cause a fourth-quarter writedown, but did not say how much.

Wachovia, the nation’s fourth-largest bank said it faced a \$1.1 billion writedown for October alone. Investors also were rattled by speculation that Barclays PLC was about to announce a \$10 billion writedown, though the U.K. bank denied the rumors.

“The extent of the situation is unknown, and that uncertainty doesn’t give investors any reasons to believe that a bottom might be in place,” said Todd Salamone, director of trading and vice president of research at Schaeffer’s Investment Research. “We just got more of the same this week rattling investors, and the question for investors becomes what’s the next catalyst to drive stocks higher.”

Further worries about the continuing credit market slump kept investors on edge a day after Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said he expects the economy to “slow noticeably” this quarter.

He also said the dollar’s weakness “may have some effect on import prices” — which was confirmed Friday in new government data. The Commerce Department reported U.S. import prices soared last month at their fastest pace since early last year.

Meanwhile, the University of Michigan’s preliminary November consumer sentiment index tumbled for its weakest performance since October 2005.

The Dow Jones industrials fell 223.55, or 1.69 percent, to 13,042.74. The blue chip index is down 1,155.35 points, or 8.14 percent, since its trading high of 14,198.09, reached in August.

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index was off 21.07, or 1.43 percent, at 1,453.70, while the Nasdaq composite index tumbled 68.06, or 2.52 percent, to 2,627.94.

Friday’s performance capped another dismal week for stocks. The Dow ratcheted up and down, including a 360-point plunge Wednesday that was the blue chips’ third drop of more than 350 points in a month; the volatility was proof of how anxious and how quick to sell investors are in what has become a steady flow of bad news about credit losses.

For the week, the Dow dropped 4.06 percent and the S&P 500 tumbled 3.71 percent. The technology-focused Nasdaq, which often trades with more volatility, plunged 6.49 percent.

Light, sweet crude for December delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange rose 86 cents to settle at \$96.32 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Bond prices rose, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.22 percent from 4.27 percent late Thursday. Yields and prices move in opposite directions. The bond market will be closed Monday for the Veterans Day holiday observance; the stock market will be open.

Brewing

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ley, you can make a whole lot more money growing corn,” Moody said.

Government subsidies for corn, which can be turned into ethanol, have changed some crop distributions and driven up prices.

Moody said people in government making decisions “in a vacuum” are not taking into account how their decisions

affect other industries.

In addition to increased barley prices, bad weather and warehouse fires have destroyed close to 15 percent of the year’s hops crop.

“You had worldwide hop failures this year,” Kuhry said.

Economics is also a factor, Kuhry said. A weak dollar has encouraged European buyers to buy American hops. In addition, the failure of the Australian hops crop has forced Asian brewers to turn to the American market.

Kuhry said the hops short-

age is coming during a “second Renaissance” in craft brewing that has seen some breweries making hopper beers.

“You may see some breweries go out of business,” he said.

Kuhry said consumer costs could increase as much as 10 percent.

Moody said increased pro-

duction costs will likely force North Coast to increase its wholesale prices by \$1.50-per-case.

“Those \$7.99 to \$8.99 six-packs are going to cost \$8.99 to \$9.99,” Moody said.

“We’re trying to keep prices as low as we can,” he said.

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